The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

Vol. V, No. 18 VANCOUVER, B. C. Wed., Feb. 11, 1942

Today's HEADLINES

...pore Holding Out Valiantly

...nited States military experts ...aw that the fall of Singapore ...d add a long and hard year to ...Pacific war as the defenders ... holding out valiantly against ... odds today. Because of bad ...tion only a few words were ... in London from the Singapore ...'s regular report saying that the ...tion was "very serious" but it "not deteriorated in any way." ...opinion widely held yesterday ...he island could not hold out for ...eight hours was upheld today ...e experts feared that the Jap... had total control of the air. ...he last despatch sent by C. ... McDaniel, veteran Associated ... correspondent before he evacu... he reported that RAF pilots ...kety obsolete planes were mak...eroic suicidal attempts to stem ...Japanese tide. The fall of ...pore would endanger the ...rlands islands, the experts ...w, and they felt that the ... would have to fall back to ...lia as the final bastion be... Hawaii and India.

...se Meet Chinese In Burma

...Burma the situation was not so ...s but the shortage of equip... and men helped the Japanese ...e. Chinese reinforcements ...eported today to have clashed ...apanese forces for the first ...n Burmese territory. And the ...e report that they had cros... strategically important Sal... River was not confirmed by ... sources who said that it was ... that small Japanese patrols ...ossed that main defense line ... Burma Road but there had ...o major enemy crossing of the

...te In May

... was a report from Ottawa ...effect that the proposed con...n plebiscite would not be ...til May.

... Again

... here is the regular weekly ... girdles. In Seattle, in the ... the wave of tire thievery ... about by the rubber restric...mes the report that a Mrs. ... Dugan of 902 First Avenue ...irdle stolen from her home ...ves. Watch your girdles.

...portant Notice!

... New Canadian has ...approached by the two ...en canvassing the Jap... community for sub...ons to the "Air Force ..." with the suggestion ...ve make a retraction ...nday's announcement. ... we do so, it is said, ... to be reported to the ...F. and the publishers ...e legal action against ...

...wish to announce again ... no time have these ... been authorized to ... New Canadian as a ...e in making their

AN EDITORIAL

Cancellation Of Trade Licences

SEVERAL months ago we attended a motion picture, acclaimed in our country as one of the year's best. Its title was "The Great Dictator".

One of the many scenes that remain in our memory rises up today. It is that scene where a band of Nazi storm troopers smash and plunder their way through the Jewish ghetto, while a terrified people stand by, helpless, despairing, heartsick. They drive away in a truck, pelting a young girl with the goods they have plundered from the Jewish stores. Savagely they strike her down into the street, bruised and sobbing.

The scene comes back today with the report of the new move in the Vancouver City Council, not only to refuse to issue new licences to those of Japanese origin, but even to cancel those already issued. The fee, where already paid, it is said, will be refunded.

We are left wondering, on first impression, if the move in City Council does not suggest some of Hitler's Gestapo methods which is even more far-reaching in its results than the Nazi tactics revealed in the moving picture. We wonder if the denial of our legal right to operate a business or to practise a trade—and thus earn a livelihood—does not strike even more deeply than would the mere plundering of a portion of our goods.

We cannot believe that this actually can be the attitude of our own City Fathers. There is within it something so frightening, so undreamed of, that we are left even more shaken that these words have suggested.

And yet, if it is so, then we can only turn from them to the several thousand Japanese residents, men and women, young and old, who are a little heartsick themselves with the news today. And for them we shuold like to recall another scene today from the same film.

It is another picture now of the same young girl, who was left sobbing in the street. It is a picture of her rising from the ground, silhouetted against the flaming splendour of a sunset, straining upwards, shining face uplifted. There is triumphant music, and the ringing voice of the innocent, harmless little Jewish barber. His is an appeal to right and justice, to gentleness, goodwill and tolerance among all mankind. And the swelling music, the flaming sunset, are his own triumph!

Committee to Draft Final Plans for Victory Loan Drive

Preparations for the support of Canada's Second Victory Loan Drive in the community will enter its final stages this evening when an important meeting of the Japanese Canadian committee will be held at the Nippon Club to discuss ways and means of approaching prospective subscribers in the community when the drive finally gets under way Monday, February 16.

Committee members themselves have issued a special appeal for the full co-operation and support of Japanese Canadians throughout the province to assure the success of the campaign.

Wednesday morning J. J. Johnston, head organizer of the International Division, and S. Shinobu, organizer of the Japanese Canadian group, left Vancouver to conduct a one-day tour of outlying districts to make a direct appeal to Japanese residents to support the drive to the best of their ability. Their schedule called for stop-overs at Steveston, New Westminster, Pitt Meadows, Maple Ridge district, and Mission City.

Mr. Shinobu will also act as a liaison officer between the widely scattered Japanese communities to co-ordinate all campaign activities.

To assure maximum efficiency, the campaign headquarters have been moved to the office of the Canadian Japanese Merchants' Association. S. Furukawa, the Association's secretary, is in charge assisted by Jiro Oiye, former salesman for the Kelly Douglas Co.

Pamphlets in Japanese describing the nature and importance of the Victory Loan have been printed. Their distribution has been timed to arouse the most favourable response.

Starting Monday the Victory Loan books will be kept open for three whole weeks until March 7 to give everybody an opportunity to buy a bond and help Canada win the war.

For those who wish to buy bonds by pledging their credit, arrangements have been made for banks to provide accommodation for a period of six months.

Net Tighten In Slaying Hearing

A positive link between the hold-up murder of Yoshiyuki Uno and the armed robbery of George C. Chapman shortly before the murder was established Tuesday, as the preliminary hearing of four suspects continued.

Witnesses identified John Petryk, 17, as the gunman who fired a shot that narrowly missed Chapman, and said that Floyd Berrigan, 18, and William Billamy, 20, charged with Petryk and Robert Hughes with the Uno murder, closely resembled the two bandits who took part in the earlier robbery.

Additional witnesses called by City prosecutor Evan Wasson were the taxi driver who drove Berrigan and Petryk from the Kitsilano beach the night of the murder, and the clerk in the drug store who said that one of them had used the telephone the same night.

Action Urged On Japanese Removal

Reporting widespread criticism of the government's delay in removing Japanese males from the coastal areas, as recommended by a special committee, Mayor J. W. Cornett sent a wire to the federal government Tuesday urging immediate action, the **News-Herald** reported today.

"It would not only only provide greater security here," the mayor said, "but it would allay the fears of the people and be in the best interests of the Japanese here."

Alarm was expressed by aldermen at the News-Herald announcement that the committee had been disbanded. Ald. H. D. Wilson began to word a resolution urging the government to reconstruct the committee, but colleagues advised deferring it pending developments.

Ald. H. L. Corey said he had heard 100 Japanese were to be sent to Jasper, and he feared Ottawa might suggest such action as a token movement which would satisfy Vancouver.

"The public feels," Alderman Corey said, "that the whole Japanese works should be moved. A man of 65 could do as much damage as young men of military age."

If the committee were functioning, he added, it could watch the situation week by week and make reports to Ottawa.

Ald. G. C. Miller moved a resolution of thanks to the general committee headed by Mayor F. J. Hume of New Westminster fo rits work.

No Rush to Evacuate Coastal Area Despite Deadline

Although the deadline for evacuation of enemy nationals has been set at April 1, just six weeks from today, and authority has been provided for the removal, no immediate signs of an immediate departure are evident.

It appears that the community is still waiting for the definite plan of removal to be announced, and carried out by the Department of Labor and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

A few families, however, have been making enquiries as to possible interior cities where they might go on their own accord before the government itself takes action.

Secure Permission.

They must, of course, secure permission from the Registrar of Enemy Aliens to move, and would be required to report regularly wherever they decide to go.

If any such voluntary movement begins, it will be largely because families do not wish to be separated, with fathers and brothers in government work camps and families left at home.

Two factors enter into making a decision. Cost of transportation first, and secondly, the climate. For these reasons few people wish to go beyond the borders of British Columbia.

Meet Loss of Workers.

Reports from a number of industrial centres indicate that employers of alien Japanese aretaking steps to meet the loss of their employees. Those who have been employed for years in positions requiring training and skill are slowly being replaced and "green" men being brought in to learn the job. In some cases these have been second generation Japanese; in some, Chinese; and in others, Occidentals.

On the other hand reports have been received that attempts to fill some of the jobs formerly performed by first generation Japanese labor are not meeting with great success. This is due primarily to the nature of these jobs and the fact that other workers are not willing to stick with them. One company in the woods not far from Vancouver for instance, is hiring more and more second generation, because it is unable to secure any other labor.

AIRPORTS PROTECTED

OTTAWA.—In an order-in-council published last night, the Government declared that in addition to the B.C. Coast, all airports in Canada used in connection with the R.C.A.F. had been designated as protected areas.

The New Canadian Needs Your Support and Subscription

The New Canadian

596 Powell Street — PAcific 8431

Vancouver, B. C.

A paper published by and for second generation Japanese in Canada, and devoted to their welfare as citizens of Canada.

40c month; 6 mos: $2.25 in advance; One year: $4.00 in advance

Published tri-weekly at the Taiyo Printing Company

Investing In The Future

This is a time for plain talking.

There's no getting away from the fact that we Japanese Canadians haven't had an easy time of things ever since the war spread to the Pacific that fateful December 7.

There's no getting away from the fact that as a result, anti-Japanese elements in the population have become very loud-mouth and threatening in their talks.

There's no getting away from the fact that some of these people will treat us one ad all as shamefully as the Nazis have treated the Jews.

But, hard as these things may be for us to bear, impossible as they may seem in a democratic country, we must not let them shake our faith in the Canadian way of life.

We will make no mistake in going out—each and every one of us—and buying a Victory Bond.

Some may claim that in these difficult and darkened days when our very future is uncertain it will be the height of folly for us even to think of investing in a bond.

But this is not the case. For our purchase of a Victory Band is an investment in the future not for ourselves but for those who come after us. It is an investment in a Canada where our children and our children's children may enjoy the full rights, and privileges of citizenship which have been denied us.

Editorially Speaking . . .

The question that everyone of us ought to ask ourselves right now and keep on asking it: Are we holding our own end up, ferreting out any subversive elements among us, taking a strong stand against subversive remarks and thoughts, being vigilant ourselves in the defense of the democracy upon which we must ourselves rely? If we are not doing our share in the war against internal threats—and we are best-suited to do so—then we have no right to raise a protest against any violation of our rights.

* * * *

Still going strong, it seems, are those "gentlemen" who are capitalizing on the fact that every person of Japanese origin in Canada is "on the spot" today. They appeal to us to buy their "patriotic" goods, suggesting smoothly how "disloyal" we are if we decline. The obvious answer that each of us can give is to put our spare cash into war savings and certificates, the entire proceeds of which go to carry on the war, not merely to line the pockets of racketeers.

* * * *

Walter Winchell told this one "on Broadway" the other day:

Midtown Vignette: It actually happened the night before last in Lindy's when pretty persons invaded the place and peddled defense stamps to the public . . . Seated at a table in a corner, alone, was a fellow the stamp sellers seemed to avoid . . . The customers stole furtive glances at him, but tried not to embarrass him. He was not in the least disturbed . . . Finishing his dinner, he went over to the cashier and paid his $2 check with a new $50 bill . . . Sweeping up the $48 change, he handed it to one of the stamp-selling ladies, tipped his hat and went out . . . Apparently an American-born Japanese.

* * *

Just the same Spring is coming, and the Canadian rockies in springtime are hard to beat. We remember once leaning over the rail of a C.N. observation car west of Jasper, and seeing a lonely outhouse, weatherbeaten, door askew. "Vanishing America" we called it then, and yet we may bring it back to life.

When the loud clamor of the day is over
and all the diurnal tasks are done,
I fold the darkness round me as a coat,
against the blaring of tomorrow's sun.
This is my hour, filched from the hand of Time—
time that brooks no returning, no retreat,
surrenders me the past, and so I climb
among the stars again with hastening feet.

Today, tomorrow, yesterday are blended,
all time is naught to me . . . and for the rest
I now return with futile yearning ended,
and sleep again within your breast.

MIYO ISHIWATA.

Buy Victory Bonds

1—FOR VICTORY—Without Victory the liberty you enjoy in this free country will be lost.

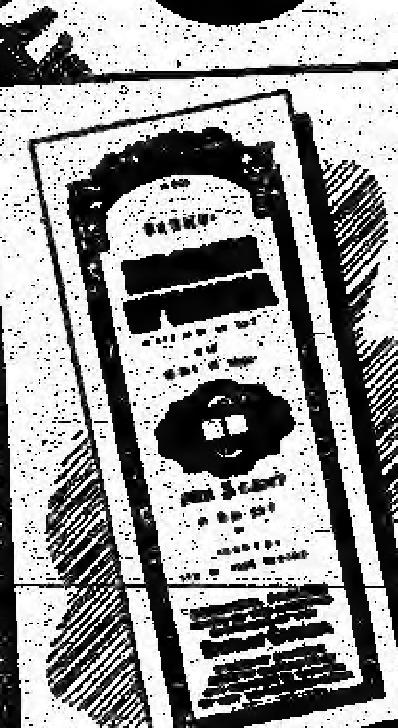
2—FOR PROTECTION—More ships, planes, tanks, guns and shells are needed to protect your home and family. You help to buy these when you buy Victory Bonds.

3—FOR ENSLAVED PEOPLE—To lift the Nazi curse from the lands suffering from oppression, do your utmost now.

4—FOR SAFETY—Canada's promise to return borrowed money never has been broken. It never will be broken.

5—FOR YOUR PROFIT—Make your money work for you. While the Government uses it you will get interest every six months at 3% per annum. It will be repaid to you in full on the date it is due.

Victory Bonds will be on sale February 16th. Make arrangements *now* to buy all you can.



What is a VICTORY BOND?

It's the Dominion of Canada's promise to repay when due every cent you lend the government. You can convert the Bonds into cash at any time, in case you should need the money.

Each Bond pays 3% interest per annum. Attached to each Bond are interest coupons. Twice a year you can take one of these to the nearest bank and get your interest money in cash.

You can get Victory Bonds in $50, $100, $500, $1,000 or $5,000 units. You can buy the Bonds on the instalment plan — only 10% in cash and the balance spread over several months with the final payment August 15th, 1942.

Victory Bonds can be bought from the authorized salesman who calls on you or from any Bank or Trust Company, or from your local Victory Loan headquarters.

The sale of the new Victory Bonds starts February 16th. Make arrangements now to buy all you can.

Buy the new VICTORY BONDS

NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE, OTTAWA, CANADA

Femme-Fare

By Cinderella

MY VALENTINE.

Saturday is St. Valentine's Day, and so I'm sending you a Valentine. an extra special kind of Valentine, designed especially for a person like You.

It's no ordinary Valentine, I'll have you know, but one resplendent hearts . . . ruby red hearts, dipped in a hundred different sources . . . from the depths of hearts sorely tried; red for stout hearts that will falter, red for the courage and beauty of the meek things of the earth. there will be a hundred red hearts on the Valentine I am sending

It shall have its share of bluebirds, too . . . . shy, exquisite things not y, but say, three, for happiness. These shall be for happiness in a aught world . . . for the unspoken little things which will remain t, floating like shining sunlight, in your cup of bitterness, and ow. Yes, there shall be bluebirds on your Valentine.

And Dan Cupid shall have an honoured place, looking right at you, his quiver of golden arrows . . . guarding a love that will be tried n and again, that love which you bear to the land which gave you h . . . that love unafraid to accept sacrifice . . . love willing to give, give and give. O, there must be Cupid to guard that love of yours!

And, I almost forgot . . . the rows and rows of perky ruffled, crisp te lace . . . so much like you . . . and interlaced with a riband of blue for that steadfast hope in your heart that refuses to be quenched, ng; you, challenging you, to look forward, and not back.

And so, please accept this . . . my Valentine to you.

* * * *

ns from Childhood

The first wild rapture when one morning a single snowdrop broke ough the frost-bound ground . . . long hours in the sun when bees ned and hands lay idle, eyes following the floating clouds moving like tly ships across the blue expanse of sky . . . the strange sweet succu- e of soft, pale-white grass root munched as we sat idly in the sum- sun, dreaming the golden afternoon away . . . the old tumble-down k, overrun with tall grass and tangleweeds, with a robin's nest in one , and an olden horsehair trunk, rumsted with the years, tucked away cubby hole, and the thrill it always gave us; swift, exciting, exhilarat- of mystery, romance, adventure . . . that moment of awakening, that ment of the consciousness of one's importance in the world about you that exultant moment when you shouted to the world, "This is what ant to be, am going to be!" . . . the friendly way, too, in which the reline hugs the inland waters . . . the strange weird Oriental tunes cked on a samisen . . . the voices of gawky schoolboys playing ball in dusk . . . the carefree whistle of a newsboy doing his rounds . . . the lls and sights and sound strangely Oriental, yet distinctively Japanese.

These become infinitely dearer as the war intensifies—all the more er as they threaten to become "items of the past" . . . items from dhood.

* * * *

LP YOURSELF BY HELP-ING THE CITIZENS' LEAGUE

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calendar

12—Vancouver J.C.C.L. meeting, 8:15 p.m.
14—St. Valentine's Dance, U.B.C. Brock Hall, 9-12 p.m., Ten-Piece Band, $1.35 Couple.
19—Kitsilano Juniors' Super Roller Dance-Fest, Happyland, 7:30

Important JCCL Meeting Thursday

Members and the public are reminded of the very important annual general meeting of the Vancouver Chapter of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League, to be held Thursday evening, from 8 p.m. in the Tairiku Hall.

Denis Murphy, Jr., well-known city barrister, will be the guest speaker for the evening.

Principal business of the evening will be the election of officers for the year 1942. A full turn-out is urgently requested by president Dr. George Ishiwara, who stresses the fact that the local chapter of the Citizens' League is endeavoring to assume newer and heavy responsibilities arising from the critical situation facing the local Japanese community.

Victoria Girl Going To Ottawa Feted

VICTORIA. — Miss Marion Yoneda was the guest of honor at a delightful farewell social, held at the United Church last Friday night.

Mr. H. Takahashi presided as chairman and the speakers were: Mr. F. Humphreys, representing the Sunday School; Mr. S. Okamoto, Y.P.S.; Mr. M. Okamoto, J.C.C.L.; Mr. K. Tanaka, the Church; Mr. N. Uyede and Rev. R. Ogura.

During refreshments, solos were contributed by Miss Daniels and Messrs. S. Kuwabara, I. Kakuno, T. Uyede and H. Takahashi.

Gifts were presented to Miss Yoneda—on behalf of the Church, Y.P.S. and Sunday School by Mrs. Ogura, and on behalf of the J.C.C.L. by Mr. M. Okamoto.

In a short speech, Miss Yoneda expressed her thanks to the large turnout of about eighty, for all their kindnesses. The enjoyable evening was brought to a close with a benediction by Rev. Ogura, and the singing of the National Anthem, with Mr. Geo. Kuwata at the piano.

A large number of friends were on hand to wish Miss Yoneda bon voyage, when she sailed on the afternoon boat for Vancouver last Sunday. She is going East, to take up her new position in Ottawa.

VAGARIES: We take this opportunity to join with the others of the local community in wishing **Marion** — lots of luck in her new venture . . . Rumor has it that **H. E. Kondo** will be back soon—hopes run high in the basketball camp, and with the play-offs just around the corner, you can't blame them! . . . We notice that another of the former stars was seeing some action last week—**Tommy Hoita** seen trying to help the **Beaver** cause in the last tilt . . . Wonder what happened to a certain **Valentine Dance** that some of the young gals were planning?

TOWN TOPICS

—Ono-Inamoto—

On Saturday, February 7, marriage rites were solemnized at the Hompa Buddhist Temple for Miss Tamiye Inamoto and Mr. Kiyoshi Ono of Ocean Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Umetaro Inamoto, 561 East Cordova, and the groom, the son of Mr. Tokutaro Ono. Miss Seiko Inamoto was the bridesmaid, and Tsutomu Ozaki, the best man.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Fuji.

- **Nurses Gather**

Nisei registered nurses gathered Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Kumano, to exchange the usual shop talk and other things, in the second of a series of informal meetings.

- **Welfare Clinic**

The Japanese Social Service Clinic will start as usual at 7:30 this coming Friday evening.

From 8:30 the 11th annual meeting will be held at which important business will be discussed.

- **Internationl Tea**

Girls in the costume of their national racial origins will be the serviteurs at an "International Tea" being held in the Brock Memorial Building, on February 19, 1942 from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The War Aid Council of U.B.C. are sponsoring the event, the proceeds for which will go to the Internationl Student Service Relief Fund. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Council, from the Alma Mater Society Office, or at the door. The price is 60c.

Steveston Visits N.W

The Steveston Young People's Society have accepted the cordial invitation extended by the New Westminster Young People's Society to a Valentine Social on Saturday, February 14, at 7:45 p.m.

Members are requested to meet at the church at 7:00 p.m.

Prince Rupert Patter

PRINC ERUPERT.—A well-known young man, Koichi Nishikaze, is now confined to the local general hospital. To him go our best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Many Nisei from Skeena River points are finding employment in the local Nelson Bros. Cannery here in the city. The cannery is running full blast with many second generation employed.

Pen Pals Wanted By Soldier In England

An appeal for pen pals to write lengthily and often has been received from Private F. Yamamoto, Vancouver - born Nisei, who has been serving with the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, "somewhere in England" since February of last year. He enlisted in Eastern Canada.

He is anxious to correspond with Nisei youths and girls in Canada, and asks them to write to the following address:

B. 94983, Yamamoto, F.
No. 2, M.L.F.D. Unit.
Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps,
Canadian Army Overseas.

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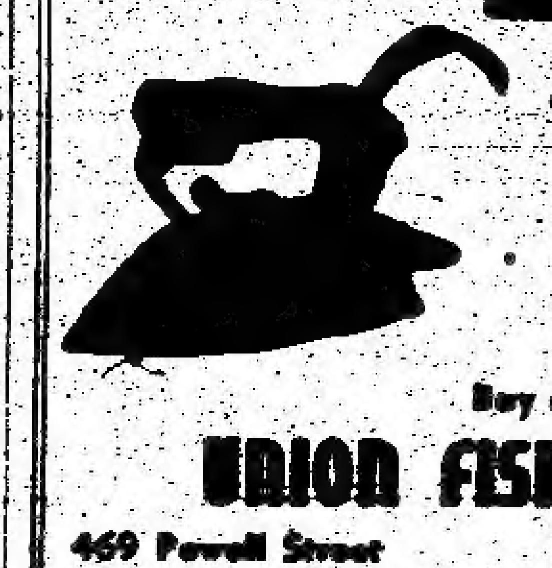

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Singers Strengthen League Lead As Keglers Suffer from Off-Night

C'mon let's get hot!—was the battle-cry among the Nisei keglers before the game last Monday night, but somehow the old flame failed to fuse. The fact was they were blaming the lights, the pins, in fact everything they could think of, but they just failed to get hot.

Only three bowlers crashed the pins past the "700" mark—Jim Fukui (704), Tats Tanaka (720) and Tak Wakabayashi (744). The highest single game was Tak Wakabayashi's 312, the lone "300" game of the night. No team failed to bowl a 1100 string.

Singers abetted by plenty of good luck and the opposition's apparent off-night, made a clean sweep of Lucky Strikes to strengthen their first place hold, a good two games in front of Kick Backs, who took the odd game from Tanaka Bros.

The high-averaging Giants dropped down to third slot when Asahis took two games from them. Five Aces came back into the fight by spilling Maple Leafs 2 out of 3.

It has not yet been decided whether to continue ten, twelve or fifteen weeks, but the general consensus of opinion seems to favor a long schedule. In that case it would be 15 weeks, giving every squad, even the lowly Screwballs a chance of finishing in the money.

SCREWBALLS 2—EAST ENDERS 1.

Ty Nose	167	177	123—467	Kanashiro	216	142	89—447
Nishino	142	172	213—527	Isezaki	232	165	130—527
R. Masui	157	158	148—463	Kitamura	161	184	223—568
Miyazawa	133	220	89—443	Nishimura	214	246	141—601
Nishimura	117	192	105—414	Low Score	117	158	89—364
Handicap	93	93	93—279				
Total	819	1022	771—2592	Total	938	875	672—2487

FIVE ACES 2—MAPLE LEAFS 1.

J. Koyama	141	234	264—639	M. Endo	167	170	128—465
J. Kubota	134	254	202—590	Fujita	187	151	117—455
Low Score	153	151	111—415	Fujiwara	199	236	111—546
Nosuye	158	227	290—675	T. Tanaka	184	256	280—720
Tad Kondo	210	169	209—588	T. Ono	153	224	235—612
				Handicap	24	24	24—72
Total	796	1035	1076—2907	Total	914	1061	895—2870

TANAKA BROS. 1—KICK BACKS 2.

S. Ebata	187	189	192—568	Sugamori	208	249	159—616
Goromaru	152	128	130—410	R. Fujimoto	173	192	188—553
Tanaka	228	228	226—682	T. Fujimoto	129	129	165—422
Onizuka	138	226	203—567	Tets Mori	183	161	189—533
Kosai	207	225	173—605	T. Wakab'shi	184	248	312—744
Handicap	22	22	22—66				
Total	934	1028	936—2898	Total	876	1073	1018—2967

GIANTS 1—ASAHI 2.

A. Kutsukake	205	121	162—488	G. Shishido	159	211	197—567
T. Wakaba'shi	116	140	198—454	K. Kutsukake	126	163	191—480
Yamashita	190	149	139—478	Kaminishi	222	119	169—510
R. Hayashi	185	181	155—521	Yamamura	161	182	183—527
Isoshima	152	151	207—510	Yuki Uno	128	232	190—550
				Handicap	11	11	11—33
Total	848	752	921—2551	Total	817	919	961—2687

SINGERS 3—LUCKY STRIKES 0.

C. Ebata	201	214	245—660	T. Kutsu'ke	181	202	131—514
J. Fukui	197	230	277—704	O. Okawara	156	156	162—474
Hamakawa	183	164	220—567	G. Kutsu'ke	131	143	162—436
Yanagisawa	173	196	301—670	H. Kutsu'ke	206	235	205—646
J. Tehara	239	173	155—562	G. Tsujikawa	196	217	207—620
				Handicap	4	4	4—12
Total	989	984	1098—3071	Total	834	957	911—2702

Go LIGHT and EASY ...

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RAINCOATS

from

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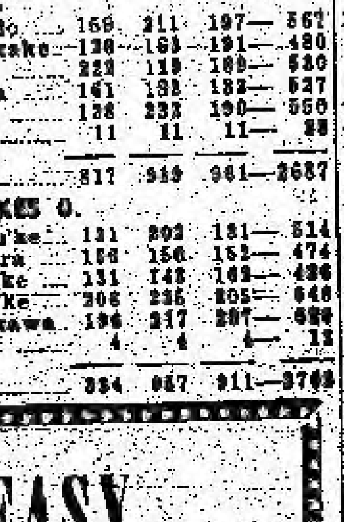

● You can sing in the rain if you slip into one of our superbly styled gabardine and poplin raincoats. It's as light as a feather and yet very durable to withstand any punishment.

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T. Maikawa Stores Ltd.

Powell Street Phone

Lofty Ink Spots Blacked Out by Celtics

Comets Blast Steveston's Hopes

Flash! The Ink Spots finally lost a game. The "bums" of the intermediate circuit blew their hopes for an undefeated season last night when Celtics nosed them out, 19-16.

In another low-scoring game Steveston J. C. C. L. bowed out to Comets 15-10, losing all chance of entering the playoffs.

The Ink Spots failed to get started and the lively new ball bothered them not the least. In the first half, Shig Onizuka's two free throws were the only points on the Ink Spots' score. Starting off fresh in the second half the "bums" found the 10-8 lead, but Kadonaga put Celtics ahead again by scoring 6 points in this quarter.

Close-Checking

Close-checking featured the Comet-Steveston tilt which fared evenly until the third quarter when Steveston stopped dead and failed to get even one point. Comets took this break and crept ahead six points to win.

In an alleged cagette game last night May Yoshinaka's Acettes cameout best in the melee with the Cardinals, 15-14. Watching the game from the bench this scribe wondered how these girls can take such punishment and still play. The game resembled a rugby, football, hair pulling, slapping contest all combined in one with a few kicks in the shins to top it all off. Yes men, these femmes are tough!

Celtics—S. Kano 4, Sasaki, Kadonaga 11, Minamimai 4, Miki—Total 19.

Ink Spots—Onizuka 8, Sato 3, Nikaido 2, Akiyama 2, Tanaka, Onishi 4—Total 16.

Comets—Toyama 8, Maikawa 2, Miyazaki 2, Uyeno 1, Natsuhara 2, Funamoto—Total 15.

Steveston—H. Mukai, D. Naruse 1, Miyashita, Oda 2, K. Naruse 7, K. Mukai, Matsube, Niwatsukino, Ichino—Total 10.

Cardinals—S. Kitaguchi 8, E. Kutsukake 4, K. Sugamori, A. Horisaki, G. Tsuji 2, M. Yanagisawa—Total 14.

Acettes—M. Yoshinaka 5, S. Kaneko, A. Isezaki 4, Y. Isezaki, C. Yanagisawa, E. Haraga—Total 15.

Taiyos Still Tops In Capital City Caging

VICTORIA.—By virtue of their 36 to 34 victory over the Beavers last Thursday at the Centennial gym, the Taiyo Club entry is still tops in the Victoria Japanese Community Basketball League. At the were ahead 22 to 17. Thomas breather, the eventual winners Kuwabara led the Taiyo sharpshooters, with 17 points while Terry Uyede headed the opposition with 14 points.

The thundering Thunderbolts squeezed their way through to a close 13 to 12 win over the Flying Hearts, in the Junior League. The Wing-men held a first-half lead, with the score 8-5, but were unable to hold their opponents in check in the dying minutes of the game.

Taiyos—M. Kuwabara 7, Tom Kuwabara 17, G. Hasegawa 2, S. Kuwata 4, H. Morita 6, Total 36.

Beavers—T. Uyede 14, K. Kuwabara 5, T. Hotta 5, K. Tsuchiya, G. Saito, Mitsuo Kawasaki 6, S. Shimizu 2, Total 34.

Thunderbolts—H. Morita 6, K. Uyede 2, O. Shimizu 1, G. Nakamura, S. Yoneda, Y. Kuwami 2, S. Nagao, Total 13.

SPORT SPOTLITE

What's going on Nisei Sport's World. A couple of months ago the future looked pretty black for Niseiville's sporting folks. But so far, nearly a month and a half has gone by and most activities are struggling along normally. Soccer and badminton have concluded their seasons, and within another month Table Tennis, Basketball and Bowling will be all over.

As for the usual spring and summer sports, especially baseball, it's hard to say definitely if there will be any leagues or whether the Asahis will again sponsor a team in the Burrard League. Roy Yamamura, Asahi manager, was just as much in the dark as this writer when approached him the other day. Let's hope that the long regime of the snappy Asahi ballplayers will not be ended this year.

BASKETBALL

Melon-tossing is rounding out its home stretch and within a couple of weeks the playoffs start.

Senior playoffs—The first and fourth team and the second and third team will play a 2-out-of-3 semi-finals. The finals will be a 3-out-of-5 series.

Intermediate and Junior playoffs—Fourth and third squads meet in a sudden-death with the winners meeting the second place team a two-game total point set ... finals will be 2-out-of-3.

BADMINTON

The big B. C. Open Shuttle Tourney to be held on the 23rd of this month will be a lot different from that of former years. Many of the seeded old-timers like Shig O...mura, Baron Wakabayashi, Kaz S..., Johnny Tanaka, etc., will not take part this year, leaving the ... clear for a complete new line of champions.

But there are still a lot of seeded veterans left, Michi Ashik..., Ernie Arikado, Mat Matsui are some of the seeded players who will ... a lot of competition from players like Mas Matsui, Hideo O..., Tak Maikawa, Kunio Shimizu ... others.

'Mat' Matsui announced that entries must be filed with him as soon as possible for the men's ... ladies' doubles.

Massage Kit Starts Search For Spies

YAKIMA. — A mysterious piece of Japanese made electrical equipment which was fished out of a garbage can and first thought to be a part of a radio or receiving outfit, turned out to be nothing more than a part of a vibrator used in therapeutic treatments, the local sheriff's office revealed.

Keen eyes of a city garbage collector spied the foot square board with its metal posts, wires and gadgets as he was emptying a container in the alley near the sheriff's office.

He noted the "Made in Japan" and the Japanese writing on the instrument and turned it over to the sheriff's officers. For a time they though they had something that might have been used to give "aid and comfort to the enemy".

Translation of the writing and tracing it to its source indicated that it was a part of a broken vibrator, and the only aid and comfort it would give was of possible therapeutic nature.

Flying Hearts—G. Saito 2, J. Onishi 3, B. Hemmi 2, S. Takata, J. Mori 4, S. Uyede 1, Y. Nagao, Total 12.

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